

GREATER TAMMANY FOR THE GREAT CITY.

Sachems Preparing to Extend
Their Organization to Staten
and Long Islands.

Hope to Placate Brooklyn Bosses
and Dictate the First Mayor's
Election.

WISKINKIE DONEGAN'S AMBITION.

Leaders in the Councils of the Dominant
Democratic Organization Tell of
Their Plans for Continued
Pre-eminence.

A Greater Tammany was the talk of the
braves and sachems at the meeting last
night for the annual installation of officers.
Whatever the views of the warlike Demo-
crats had been with regard to consolidation,
all had but one opinion as to what Tammany
must do when consolidation takes place,
and that is to extend its lines as far
as New York City goes. That means more
power for the organization, the old leaders
argued, more harmony in what is now
Brooklyn and Long Island City, and a
stronger party in the big city with which
to fight the Republicans.

The chief opposition to Tammany exten-
sion will come, it is believed, from the
ambitious party men of Brooklyn. Boss Mc-
Laughlin and his colleagues have never
looked with favor on the New York organiza-
tion, because of the fear that they will be
lost sight of when mixed up with such men
as Hugh Grant, John C. Sheehan, Richard
Croker and ex-Mayor Gilroy. The Shepard
wing of the party in the City of Churches
will be in antagonism to the Tiger, but the
Tammanyites believe that the rank and
file will be glad to join the Democratic
organization of fighters. In Long Island
City, where the views of Patrick J. Gleason
prevail, little opposition is expected to
Tammany extension, and Staten Islanders
are believed to be willing to become iden-
tified with anything in the shape of an
organization.

Exactly what the great among those who
fight under the Tiger banner say on the sub-
ject follows:

Thomas L. Feltner: The extension of Tam-
many on the present district organiza-
tion plan will be a natural sequence to
consolidation. Wherever New York goes,
Tammany goes. It is the dominant Demo-
cratic organization in this city, and al-
ways will be. Anticipate no opposition
from Brooklyn Democrats, for the reason
that they are in need of a good organiza-
tion, and will welcome one so well con-
ducted as Tammany. If there should be
any opposition at the start, all will un-
doubtedly get together at the next elec-
tion. We will not destroy the individual-
ity of leading Democrats of Kings and
Queens counties, but will simply give
them the advantage of a better organiza-
tion.

Ex-Dock Commissioner James J. McLean: I am a very well acquainted
with the Democrats of Brooklyn,
and I have their word for it that Tam-
many extension into the new territory
will be welcomed. That the Kings County
Democrats need a better organization
was shown by the last election, when
Mayor Wurster won because the opposi-
tion did not pull together. Tammany
will give that organization, and it will be
an undivided party.

**Ex-Public Works Commissioner
Michael T. Daly:** The only opposi-
tion there can be to a Greater Tammany
will be on the part of Brooklyn Demo-
crats, who may feel that in the New York
organization they will lose their individ-
uality. It will be shown to these Demo-
crats, however, that in the Tammany or-
ganization they will have greater power,
will have as good a show as any of us
old-timers, and will be in a position to
force recognition.

Larry Delmour: I am in favor of the
Tammany organization being extended into
the new territory just as soon as it can
consistently be done. It will give the
Democracy of the city greater power and
will be the party to which all will
look for relief from the harassed legisla-
tion of country Republicans. Tammany's
power will then be supreme.

**Maurice F. Holahan, Tammany
Scribe:** If the Greater New York's first
Mayor is to be a Democrat, he must be
the nominee of Tammany, and a Tam-
many, including every district in the
great city. Organization is essential for
success, and the natural organization of
Democrats in the proposed metropolis will
be through Tammany.

Wiskinkie Daniel M. Donegan: Give
me a Greater Tammany, and I will
be a Greater Wiskinkie. Tammany is the
"apple" which all Democrats must recog-
nize as their beverage.

George W. Plunkitt: I am opposed to
consolidation on general principles, and
I think it can still be defeated, but if
there should be a Greater New York, the
natural result would be the extension of
the Tammany organization.

**Ex-Police Commissioner James J.
Martin:** The Democracy must be held
together and be kept in harmony. To do
so there must be organization, but it is
too soon to talk of plans for Tammany
extension.

Tammany Sachems Installed.
Tammany last night installed the fol-
lowing officers: Sachems, Hugh J. Grant,
Thomas L. Feltner, George B. McCollan,
Charles Wells, Patrick Keenan, William
Sulzer, John C. Sheehan, J. Sergeant Cram,
William Schner, Henry D. Hotchkiss, John
H. Patrick, Augustus W. Peters, Amos J.
Cummings; Secretary, John B. McGoldrick;
Treasurer, Peter F. Meyer; Sagamore,
William H. Dobbs; Wiskinkie, Daniel M.
Donegan. After the meeting the Sachems
got together and elected Charles Wells
as Father of Council and Maurice F. Holahan,
Scribe. John C. Sheehan, William
Schner, Thomas L. Feltner and Augustus
W. Peters were named as Building Com-
mittee. Arrangements for the fourth of
July celebration were left to a committee.
There was no decision for Grand Sachem,
which means that Justice Smyth will hold
over for another year. A Grand Sachem is
not eligible for re-election, but he can hold
over.

News Dealers Want a Privilege.
The New York News Dealers and Station-
ers' Association held its regular monthly
meeting last night at No. 8 Union
Square, T. F. Martin presiding. The prin-
cipal event of the evening was a discus-
sion of the bill allowing news dealers to
build stands under the "L" road steps. A
letter was received from the Executive
Association at Albany saying that the matter
will be called to the attention of the Gov-
ernor.

PROBLEMS CHARTER MAKERS MUST SOLVE.

Greater New York Commission's
Work Foreshadowed by
Leaders.

How Will Street Nomenclature Be
Harmonized and Where Will
Be the City Hall?

WILL GLEASON BE THE MAYOR?

Who Will Be the Boss, and How Much
Will Be Exacted in Taxes from the
Sections Which Are Consol-
idated into One City?

Greater New York will bring great prob-
lems, and the Commissioners to be appointed
by the Governor for the purpose of ad-
justing them will have no small task. Gov-
ernor Morton may not make known his se-
lections for some time, and it is said, as-
suredly not before he has had a conference
with Thomas Collier Platt. When the bill
was signed at Albany, it brought into ex-
istence a giant, to properly clothe whom,
to prescribe whose separate and combined
functions, and to lay out whose daily
routine is a task apparently as great as the
Titan itself. That this will be done and
done thoroughly not one of the gentlemen
whose names have been mentioned as prob-
able Commissioners has the slightest doubt,
apparently. But just how it will be ac-
complished they cannot yet determine,
apart from a general outline of the plan.
Several of them have given their expres-
sions to the Journal.

Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, by
virtue of his office, will be one of the Com-
missioners, and he has several striking
ideas regarding the greater city. The
most important is that he will be the Mayor
of the expanded commonwealth from Jan-
uary 1, 1898 to January 1, 1899. He will
actually be the only Mayor remaining in
office at the beginning of 1898, for the
terms of Mayors Strong and Wurster ex-
pire then.

MR. GLEASON'S HOPE.
"Do I expect to be Mayor of Greater New
York?" he repeated yesterday. "Well, let
me tell you,"—sinking his voice to a con-
fidential whisper—"strange things than that
have happened. Mr. Strong and Mayor
Wurster got out of office before I do, and if
any of us is entitled to preside over the
new, great big city, I am that man. I hold
on longer than they do."

The big Mayor thought that some new
arrangement must be made in street no-
menclature. It has been suggested that
the Post Office authorities would have a
fine puzzle to solve, with a letter mailed
in the city of New York, addressed to
any position at the start, all will un-
doubtedly get together at the next elec-
tion. We will not destroy the individual-
ity of leading Democrats of Kings and
Queens counties, but will simply give
them the advantage of a better organiza-
tion.

STRANAHAN'S HAPPINESS.
James S. T. Stranahan: With the signa-
ture of the Governor affixed to the
Greater New York bill I feel that my
mission in life is ended. This is a
culmination that has been the dream of
my life. Words cannot express my elation.
Since learning of the great triumph
of the consolidationists I have felt more
vigorous than I have for months; so much
so that to-day I took a drive for several
hours without feeling at all fatigued.
Yes, I would accept an appointment on
the Greater New York Commission, al-
though I do not want to appear selfish.

WURSTER PLANS FOR UNION.
Frederick W. Wurster: It is difficult to
say anything definite regarding the im-
provements likely to be made in Great-
er New York until some kind of a report
has been handed in by the Commission,
which is to be appointed. The City Hall
will, of course, be in what is now New
York. The present City Hall of the City
of Churches ought, in my opinion, to be
converted into a public library. As far
as the duplication in the names of the
streets in the two cities is concerned, any
difficulty caused by that could be easily
removed by adopting the system employed
in London or Washington. Then, again,
the territory could be divided in this wise
when the names were identical: Brooklyn
division, Staten Island division and New
York division. Any improvements to be
made will be decided upon as soon as the
Commission submits its report.

A POSTMASTER'S IDEAS.
Andrew T. Sullivan, Postmaster of Brook-
lyn: The names and numbers of the
streets will have to be adjusted when
Brooklyn and New York merge into the
Greater New York. There are about 900
streets whose nomenclature is identical in
the two cities, so it would at once be
necessary for the City Works Department
to adopt some such system as is used in
Washington, or to divide the Greater New
York into sections, to be respectively
known as the Brooklyn division, Staten
Island division, Long Island division, and
New York division. In this way, for in-
stance, Third street or Third avenue, in
New York and Brooklyn would not be
confounded. I anticipate no trouble in the
Post Office Department. Everything will
easily adjust itself, providing the municipal
authorities do as I have suggested.

LOYAL LEAGUE GIVES IT UP.
W. C. Redfield, president of the Loyal
League: The Loyal League has been de-
feated and we will have to make the most
of it. No, I do not know of any intention
on the part of the Loyal League members
to contest the constitutionality of the bill
in the courts.

T. HENRY FRENCH SELLS OUT.
Disposes of his Broadway Theatre Stock to
Elliott Zorowski.

T. Henry French, manager of the Broad-
way Theatre Company, has sold his in-
terest in that playhouse to Elliott Zor-
owski, who, with Messrs. Ogden and
Parsons, were associated with him in the
enterprise.

The sale was closed at a meeting of the
company held yesterday. At the same
meeting Andrew A. McCormick, business
manager of the theatre, was elected pres-
ident in place of Mr. French. He has been
Mr. French's representative for several
years. The terms of the sale were not
made public.

The policy of the theatre will not be
changed and Mr. McCormick will continue
to act as manager. Mr. French will devote
himself to the management of the Ameri-
can Theatre.

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stylish, latest model. Near Smith's

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cially as regards Staten Island, which is
entirely foreign in its interests to the city
of New York and requires a government of
an entirely different character. I think,
too, that there is danger in having so
great a political power in the hands which
in the course of very few years will domi-
nate the entire politics and legislature of
the State, because the political leaders
in the city will elect a majority of the
entire Assembly. In forming a Code for
the new city, I think the old geographi-
cal and political boundaries would have to
be respected and different systems of gov-
ernment and of taxation be established
for different sections, as is now the case
in the different wards of Brooklyn. It
would be unfair to subject all parts to the
same taxation. We should have to adopt
the same street system as is now in use
in London, where there are twenty-four
George streets and eighteen Hanover
streets, each of which is distinguished by
adding some local peculiarity, such as
Hanover street, Grosvenor square, or
George street, E. C. In the very near
future there will be another large city,
really a part of our great metropolis, on
the west side of the Hudson, which will
include Jersey City, Hoboken, Greenville,
Bayonne, Bloomfield, Dracena, etc., the
entire population of which is already
approaching a million inhabitants, and
which will necessarily be under a different
government to that of New York on ac-
count of State division. The great advan-
tage that our grand American city will
have over others, is that it will have two
great rivers, the East River and the Hud-
son, running right through it, and taking
in place of his parks, while being most
useful for commerce. For health and salu-
briety this great city will have the ad-
vantage over any other capital of the world.

Commissioners Must Wait, Says Mor-

Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Governor Morton
said to-day that he would not appoint
the nine Greater New York Commissioners
until he disposes of the 900 bills awaiting
his signature. It will be at least two
weeks, according to this calculation, before
he names the Commissioners.

SUICIDE OF A ROOSTER.

Neighborhood Condemned His Voice,
Prosecuted His Master, and a
Trolley Car Killed Him.

Thomas J. Browne, of No. 154 Chauncey
street, Brooklyn, owned a rooster that could
not tell an electric
light or a full moon
from a sunrise. When-
ever a bicycle lantern
shone in his eyes all
the neighborhood
heard his daybreak
crow. He crowed so
loud and long during
a recent full moon
that he strained his
vocal chords. That
did not check his
crows or add to their
charm. Neighbors
complained of the
unpleasant noise, and
finally they had rather
liked the musical far-
awayness that charac-
terizes a rooster's
crow heard at night,
but insomnia pre-
valled after the bird
lost his sweeter tone.
The neighbors' com-
plaints were followed
by threats, and one
took action when
every effort to quiet
the bird had failed.

Albert B. Husey,
of No. 64 Bathurst
street, whose back
yard adjoins
Browne's, summoned
the rooster's owner to
the Adams Street
Court on a charge of
maintaining a nuisance.
The case was
laid over to give the
rooster a chance to
get his witnesses and
prove that his voice
resembled a silver-
toned cornet, as his
owner claimed it did.

When the case was
called yesterday Mr.
Browne said that he
had the bird in court,
and, producing a
bundle from beneath
his coat, laid it before
the Justice.

"What's that?"
asked the Justice.

"The rooster," re-
plied the owner,
showing the head of
the dead cock.

"Kill him!" asked
the Magistrate.

"No," replied Mr.
Browne, "the trolley
did."

Those who wit-
nessed the rooster's
death say that it was
suicide, pure and sim-
ple, and was due to
the fact that the per-
sons within the sound
of his voice failed to
appreciate the music
of his soul. They
claim that he went
upon the street when
the trolley cars were
thickest and threw
himself under the
wheels of one run-
ning at a rate of
speed higher than the
law allows.

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FROM A HIGH WALL UNDER AN ENGINE.

Unknown Man Leaps Twenty
Feet to the New York
Central Tracks.

His Body Terribly Mutilated and
Dragged Along the
Rails.

PROBABLY WAS A MASTER PLUMBER.

An Envelope and a Notebook Found on
the Body May Furnish Clues
to the Identity of the
Suicide.

A well-dressed man, thirty-five years old,
walked into the saloon of Otto Saggan on
the southwest corner of Ninety-seventh
street and Fourth avenue, at 3 o'clock yes-
terday afternoon and drank a glass of beer.

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As he walked out of the door he turned to
the bartender and said:

"Well, good-by, old man."

He then walked across the street to the
bridge crossing the New York Central cut,
stopped and gazed up and down the rail-
road. Then he climbed up on the railing
near the southeast corner, waved his hands,
shouted something that was not under-
stood and leaped down twenty feet to the
track.

He struck squarely in the middle of the
track nearest the east wall and fell over.
He had barely struck when a single en-
gine—No. 877—shot southward under the
bridge on the same track and passed over
him. In running over him the man's body
was dragged probably a rod, but it still
remained between the tracks.

Mrs. Hannah Featherston, who lives in a
little shanty on the northwest corner, saw
the man jump, and began to scream. A
crowd collected, and the policemen got a
stretcher from the station house, put the
body on it and carried it up the track to
One Hundred and Second street, where it
was hoisted with a rope to the street and
hauled in a patrol wagon to the station.

The suicide was of medium build, smooth
faced and had short, dark hair. He had on
a dark gray serge suit, a brown derby hat,
congress shoes, a celluloid collar, a blue
necktie and gray underclothing. His hands
were soft, and did not show the marks of
terday afternoon and drank a glass of beer.

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